

The Puget Sound Trail

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UNIVERSITY OF
PUGET SOUND

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Swimmers dominate at Nationals:

Women win first; men take second



The women's swim team celebrates after achieving the title of 'best in the nation.' Lurking in the background is the men's team, which won second place. At last week's meet in Wisconsin, both the women's and men's teams drew attention to themselves, garnering several individual championships and All-American titles.

By Antje Spethmann
Sports Editor

For the first time in the history of Puget Sound swimming, the lady Loggers won the NAIA National Championship.

"We won!" said Coach Mark Scott. In his opinion this statement summed up the national meet.

"Veni. Vidi. Vici.," he added. (borrowing a Latin quote from Julius Ceasar which means: *We came. We saw. We conquered.*)

The victory was not a complete surprise. Travelling to Wisconsin for the national showdown the Lady Loggers were heavily favored to take the title.

This pre-meet ranking was due to the team's season statistics and earlier District Championship. The District Championship taken two weeks prior was the first title of its sort ever bestowed upon a Puget Sound swim team.

Although they didn't capture a national title the men's team also had a remarkable weekend and placed second overall. Last year the team placed fourth

at the national meet.

For the women competitors it was virtually a weekend that belonged to the Loggers. The meet's fifteen events were spaced over three days, and by early in the second day the possibility of winning had become very real.

"After we made up the 140 point difference from the dicing we knew we that we could win it if we swam decently for the rest of the meet," explained Mark Scott.

The Loggers garnered a total 599.0 points. Their closest rival, Eau Claire (French for clear water), came in over 100 points behind them at 490.5.

All in all, there were only two events in which they did not have either a first or second place. Puget Sound competitors captured ten second places. They had two, one/two sweeps, in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle events. In fact, they had four swimmers in the finals (top twelve swimmers in each event) of the 500 yard freestyle.

The Loggers scored at least one All American in every event of the competition. And of the 78 total All

American awards they brought home 23, or approximately one third, more than any other school.

Equally impressive is the fact that a large number of the squad who gained All-American status are only freshman and will be competing for the Loggers for three more years.

Some of the statistics that help tell the story include those charted by the members of the 400 medly. This relay squad, composed of Sharie Juckeland, Sue Bendl, Jill Rutledge and Ronda Blair

set a meet record with an incredible 4:00.21 clocking.

Jukeland also set a Puget Sound varsity record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:10.78. Ironically, this record setting run was only good enough for a second place finish at the national level.

Blair, Melissa Loun, Bendl and Rutledge won the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:34.41. Julie Himstreet won the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:08.83

ALL AMERICANS

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Andrew Cukers | Robert Kabacy |
| Melissa Loun | Jill Rutledge |
| Sue Bendl | Scott Kelly |
| Stacy Carlson | Sharie Juckeland |
| James Dietz | John Winkler |
| Ronda Blair | Charlene Miller |
| Julie Himstreet | John Winkler |
| | Haleigh Kurtz |

News, 1-3

Campus
Crimes, 2

A&E, 4-5

Oranges /Lemons
Spike, 4 & 5

Features, 6-9

Date rape, 6-7

Sports, B1-4

Zech retires, B1
Champs, B2-3

Opinion, 10-11

letters, 11

Senators hone a newer, more professional image

By Robin Stansbury
ASUPS Reporter

Senate has a new image: not just the addition of the new, eager faces, but something inspired by the likes of Bill Blass or Gloria Vanderbilt.

Skirts, suits and ties, along with a rigid enforcement of parliamentary procedure, have invaded the walls of the Student Union boardroom. And although the look was polished, the meeting wasn't. Stumbling awkwardly through their first motion, the new senate had trouble adapting to their new image.

Despite the turbulence that accompanied this first meeting, business was completed as usual. Tim Adams was elected Senate Chair and Eric Bailey took over the position of Senate Pro-tem. Continuing for a second term as Liaison Director is Minda Leventis.

Faculty Representative Scott Sheffield reported on a subcommittee proposal by the faculty senate to increase black minority diversity on campus. Although the plan stressed that the students would be selected from local communities, if passed the money needed would come from the tuition increase. Sheffield stressed that the diversity plan is one long overdue, but that it will cost university students. He encouraged the senate members to contribute their

opinions and reflect concerns of the student body.

ASUPS President Arden Maynard reported on the Board of Trustees proposals on the use of the president's house, now that President Phibbs no longer resides there.

The plan recommended keeping the residence as a house so that future university presidents could live there if desired. Until that time, the main floor would be used for official university functions hosted by the president. The lower level would be used as a faculty dining area while the second story would be reserved for guest suites. The proposal did not allow for the continuance of the university students living in the house.

Sue Yowell, Assistant Dean of Students, announced plans for the renovation of the Rendezvous which was closed Tuesday. The Rendezvous will remain closed throughout spring break, when new furniture will be added. Other changes to occur soon in the Student Union Building include track lighting and the addition of two spotlights in the Great Hall.

Formal senate meetings have been moved from Tuesday to Thursday nights and will start at 6 p.m., location to be announced. All students are encouraged to attend any of the senate meetings.

CAMPUS CRIMES

| | | |
|--------|-------|---|
| 3/2/89 | 11:38 | A staff member reported the theft of three boxes of memory expansion cards used in MacIntosh computers. |
| 3/4/89 | 18:50 | A student reported that her vehicle was vandalized while parked near the Student Union. |
| 3/4/89 | 22:47 | The fire alarm was activated in a Union Ave. residence during a function. |
| 3/5/89 | 01:29 | The fire alarm was activated in a Union Ave. residence during a function. |
| 3/5/89 | 01:50 | A Union Ave. residence violated the University alcohol policy and was cited for excessive noise. |
| 3/5/89 | 02:27 | Three visitors harassed a Union Ave. resident while he was riding his scooter in the area. |
| 3/5/89 | 03:00 | A Union Ave. residence reported that a beer bottle was thrown through a window in the chapter house. |
| 3/6/89 | 11:50 | Security responded to a complaint of students setting off fireworks on N. 10th street. |
| 3/6/89 | 17:25 | A non-student harassed and was abusive to a food service staff member. |
| 3/7/89 | 11:25 | A student reported that his vehicle was the victim of a hit and run motor vehicle accident while parked on Union Ave. |
| 3/8/89 | 02:00 | Security recovered a four wheel ATV that was stolen from a neighbor on N. 12th St. The suspects in the theft were riding the vehicle in the Fieldhouse parking lot. |

During the last week approximately 10 windows were broken in snowball exchanges. Students involved are encouraged to take measure to eliminate unnecessary property damage.

Crimes is printed as a public service of *The Trail*.

...in brief ...international

KIEV, SOVIET UNION—Almost three years after the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl, the residents of the Ukrainian countryside continue to suffer long-term and short-term effects from the disaster. Residents of Narodichi, a small village 80 miles south of Chernobyl, point to three-legged calves and chickens born without wings and comment on their relatives and neighbors who suddenly fall ill with headaches, dizziness spells and swollen thyroid glands. The Soviet Government has sealed all of the records and halted all of the testing that concern radiation levels and after-effects of the incident. Officials refuse to release any information, even to high level scientists, stating that all worries of radiation are unfounded and unnecessary, although state notices have been placed around the area warning the residents to not eat wild mushrooms or have children.

LHASA, TIBET—Tensions flare and blood was spilled when a peaceful yet, illegal pro-independence parade turned into a full-fledged riot in the nation's capital. Led by Buddhist monks and nuns, the parade was originally a non-violent demonstration calling for the end to Chinese Rule in Tibet. As the parade steadily grew in size and intensity, the police were called in and shooting commenced, eventually leaving 11 dead and over 100 wounded as thousands of Tibetan nationalists ravaged the city.

BONN, WEST GERMANY—Three West German computer hackers were arrested Friday on charges of illegally procuring computer knowledge through hacking and selling it to an Eastern Secret Service. No official statements have been released yet because the extent of the infiltration and theft is not yet known, however, investigators believe that the hackers managed to gain access to the most important computer centers in the Western world. U.S. officials are concerned about the security of Army computers in West Germany but contest that the most important information is protected by elaborate mazes of passwords and entry codes and would be impossible to illicitly access.

Compiled by G. Wesley Meyer

...on campus

Activists present forest destruction video

A presentation of "The Politics of Rainforest Destruction in Brazil" is scheduled today, Thursday, March 9 in McIntire 213 at 7:00 p.m. There will be a discussion, slides, video and an analysis of what can be done to stem the tide of destruction and oppression. Sponsored by Activists for a Better Environment and Amnesty International.

Lottery packets now available at Res. Life

All students interested in living on campus during the 1989-90 academic year, please pick up the appropriate lottery packet at the Residential Life Office, the Information Center, or the Dean of Students Office. The lottery process is about to begin!

Interns should seek career advisor soon

Students with senior standing in 1989-90 who wish to enroll in an academic internship either this summer or next fall should meet with Ron Albertson in Academic and Career Advising (Library 225, X3337) before the end of March.

Open forum to discuss eliminating minors

Academic Standards Committee is considering the elimination of academic minors. There will be an open forum for your input on this issue on Wednesday, March 22 at 4:00 p.m. Look for an announcement in the Tattler for the location.

"Hellraisers" form club

By Shauna James
Staff Writer

Are you disturbed by CIA abuses? Does the apathy on campus perturb you? Do you lie awake at nights worried about the decimation of precious Brazilian rain forests? Are you a hellraiser?

If your answer to the questions above was a resounding yes, then Students for Social Responsibility is for you.

SSR is a new club, formed to combat apathy and ignorance on campus. Its founders, Margaret Underwood and David Brown, were moved to action after seeing "Coverup", a film about the Iran-Contra affair.

"After seeing the film, and realizing the extent and brutality of CIA abuses, we thought we'd form a club and see what happens," said Underwood.

Although questions about the CIA were the initial impetus for the club's foundation, the officers were quick to stress the importance of addressing other issues as well.

"There are other activist clubs on

campus," said Brown, "but there are certain issues that they simply don't address."

Among the galvanizing issues which members hope to address are nuclear disarmament, radioactive waste, homelessness, war toys, pesticides, and the repeal of the War Powers Act.

But members of SSR plan to do more than simply meet to discuss these issues. After extensive research on the issues, the group plans to distribute informational leaflets campus-wide, as well as bringing expert speakers to campus such as Eli Rosenblatt tonight. For some issues, the members are already discussing the feasibility of picketing and public boycotting of certain corporations.

"We'd like to provide a forum where students are not ashamed to raise questions, get involved, and make a real difference in the world," said Underwood.

Anyone interested in joining them is welcome to attend meetings on Tuesdays at 7 in Jones 204.

Phibbs addresses diversity in report

By Tom Koontz
Staff Writer

This is the second part of a report on President Phibbs' sabbatical report

In his "Sabbatical Report to the Trustees," delivered in January, President Phibbs details some of his plans for the Puget Sound student body.

"Our current ethnic composition does not prepare our students adequately for the realities of the world in which they will be living," he writes. "Nor does it enable the university to contribute as significantly as it should to educating the full range of our national population.

"In order to increase significantly the percentage of minority students on campus, however, the university will require a major increase in funds for financial aid."

"The percentage of high school graduates who come from minority families has been increasing steadily and will continue to increase in the years ahead," says Phibbs. "By 2010 one out of every three 18-year-olds will be a minority. In general, however, the percentage of minority students graduating from high school and going on to college is not increasing."

Phibbs suggests utilizing resources to increase the number of minority students who complete high school with the education needed to attend college.

"The wealthier and better known

colleges and universities are all competing for this small pool of high school graduates...

"Should we not consider devoting ourselves, as an institution, to efforts... that will help and encourage more minority students to complete high school with the preparation needed for admission to a quality educational institution?"

"This is less glamorous, less immediately satisfying, than simply engaging in the competition for the existing pool. It may, however, be a far more important contribution for us to make..."

Phibbs did not elaborate on how to go about working with high schools, as the document is meant to stimulate discussion rather than be a "master plan for the future."

In addition to ethnic diversity in the student body, Phibbs goes on to talk about potential improvements to student life at UPS, including improved independent life, more on-campus housing, and better community building.

"More attention to the needs of independent students must be provided," he says. "This portion of the student body has been comparatively neglected for many, many years...In this regard, on-campus housing, again, is a particularly important need.

"Adequate housing is essential if we

are to provide our students with a rich and varied cocurricular experience...The Campus Master Plan outlines clearly the future facilities required for student life in the next decade."

Student life, he adds, can be improved with community-wide activities to "overcome the fragmentation necessarily imposed by separate campus living arrangements."

Presently, "the university has few traditions which bind the student body together and give it a sense of association with the history of the institution and with alumni and alumnae across the years."

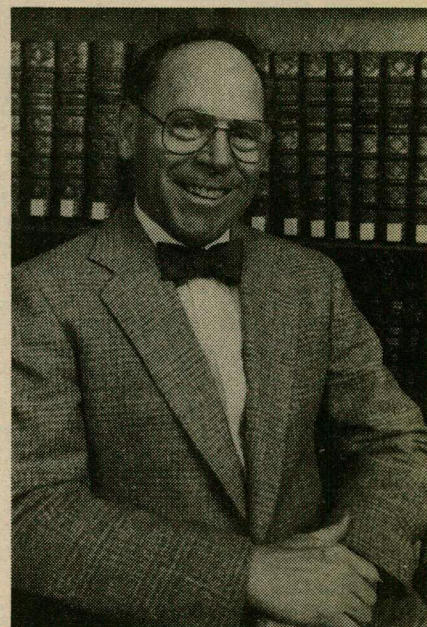
Intra-class spirit is also lacking, he says. "At most colleges, students strongly identify with their classmates and have a sense of belonging to their class...A new and significant program is indispensable in this area."

Composition of the student body depends on recruitment of high school students. The university has been expanding its geographic focus in this area. It has also enjoyed recent national publicity that increased the number of applicants for admission.

"From 1987 to 1988, freshman admissions [percent of applicants accepted] plummeted from 81% to 69%...The singular impact of one national article (in *Money Magazine*) had to be a major factor in the sudden and dramatic change in our admissions figures."

While quality of the entering class as measured by SAT scores is one area Phibbs would like to see improved, he stresses the importance of giving "greater weight to individual motivation than to inherited intellectual ability."

Such applicants for admission are drawn to Puget Sound in large part



because of its "small size, the personalized attention we give to the individual needs of our students, our special commitment to teaching, and our geographical location with its unusual beauty and access to a remarkable natural environment."

Phibbs singled out the importance of public relations in recruitment, for it is through media exposure that students are attracted here.

"During the past year, the University of Puget Sound received a remarkable amount of local, regional, and national attention," he says. "This was a well-deserved, if tardy, recognition of the evolution of the university. Its impact has been enormous.

"I believe that our single most important task in the next few years is to sustain the public relations efforts and successes of the past few years so that we acquire the reputation which we have earned through long, hard, and diligent effort."

Slater will be missed

By Liz Chilton
Staff Writer

Professor James R. Slater passed away last Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at the age of 98 due to natural causes.

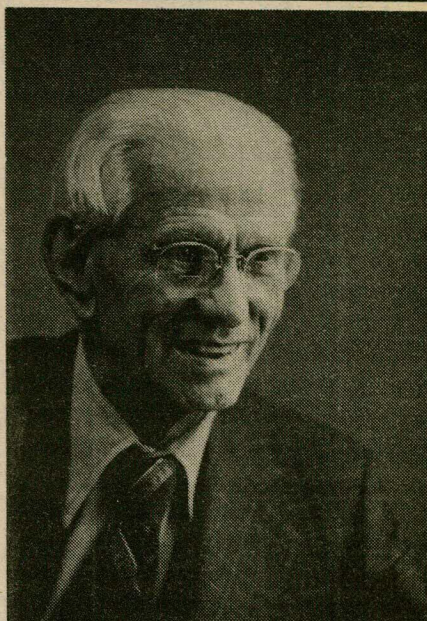
Slater represented academic challenge, financial support and development in the biology department, field of Herpetology and Naturalism.

Slater began teaching biology at Puget Sound in 1919 when the biology department was located in Howarth hall. He and his students collected natural specimens for the colleges' museum, which he personally developed over the years.

These specimens were stored in the attic of Howarth hall until the biology department moved to the newly erected Thompson hall and the specimens could be displayed and stored in the department's new museum.

He retired from Puget Sound in 1951 but remained a Professor Emeritus until 1968 and curator of Herpetology until 1982. The university's natural museum was rededicated to him in 1979.

Professor Slater became an honorary member of Phi Kappa Phi in 1978,



awarded for his own achievements as an active member in the biological community.

Being an avid supporter of rigorous academics, Slater established several scholarships at Puget Sound and throughout the nation with the honorary chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. These scholarships are awarded for excellent achievement in academics and provide for research opportunities.

Those who had the opportunity to speak and study with Professor Slater were exposed to an awe inspiring personality and mind. Slater defined and dominated the department of biology for 32 years and had surely reciprocated all he had taken from it.

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Oranges and Lemons: xtc rocks, funks, and bops the house

By Erik Anderson
Co-A&E Editor

How do you pronounce "XTC?" Over the years I've heard it pronounced two ways: as "ecstasy" and as "ex-tee-cee." Even in London, where I thought people would know how to pronounce a British band's name, I found my question unanswered. One Brit said it was pronounced "ecstasy" and got mad at me for saying "ex-tee-cee." He then used the subject of my mispronunciation as the prelude for a lengthy lecture about American imperialism.

Then I thought I was enlightened. But the next Brit I talked to about music winced when I said "ecstasy." He claimed that "ex-tee-cee" was the correct way to say it and that he should know because he was British. So once again I was the stupid, reactionary Yank, and I left the UK not knowing what to call my favorite band.

At any rate, regardless of how you pronounce 'XTC,' there can be no argument about the fact that the British trio has been making consistently original and innovative music for the last ten years.

Their new album, their twelfth (counting two albums released under the pseudonym *Dukes of Stratosphere*), is entitled *Oranges and Lemons*, and it may even get the band some radio play and recognition that are long overdue.

Oranges and Lemons, like their last album, *Skylarking*, shows XTC in their most commercially accessible form, without sacrificing any of their considerable wit and musical richness.

The majority of the songs are written and sung by Andy Partridge, who also

plays guitar, and whose voice embodies XTC's distinct sound. But bassist Colin Moulding has also written and sung a few songs as he usually does, and his softer, Lennonesque vocals provide a nice contrast to Partridge's deeper, more powerful sound.

Rounding out the trio is Dave Gregory, guitarist, backup vocalist and musician-of-all-trades, who always seems to be busy in the background with jazzy guitar hooks, weird synthesizer noises, and tinkly piano playing.

XTC lost their regular drummer somewhere around 1984, and have since relied on session drummers. The latest is some guy named Pat Mastelloto, about whom I know absolutely nothing other than that he sure knows what to do with a pair of sticks.



Oranges and Lemons will most likely be remembered for the happy-hoppy single "Mayor of Simpleton," already bouncing over once-reluctant radio waves with fab-four fervor. But, as lucky hearers of the album will soon discover, there's a lot more to *Oranges and Lemons* than that.

Whereas their last album, *Skylarking*, seemed to embody an audio tribute to the Summer of Love, the new album takes off in all directions, proving the theory that no two XTC albums are alike. *Oranges and Lemons* sees XTC back on a progressive bent, moving forward and exploring new sounds.

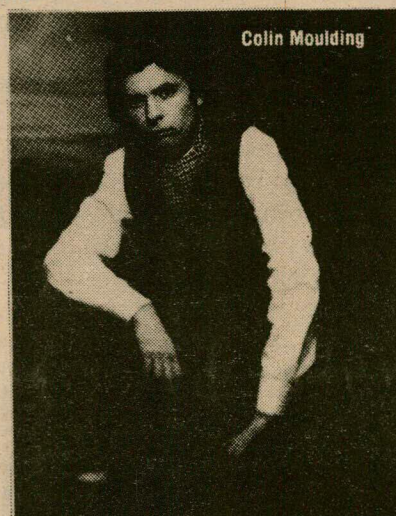
Thus, we see dance-floor funk on tunes like "Merely a Man" and "Poor Skeleton Steps Out." A dreamy, almost jungle landscape is evoked on "Garden of Earthly Delights"—a song that is hard to describe on paper other than that listening to it is a lot like taking a dream vacation to the Garden of Eden.

On "Hold Me My Daddy" the boys create a mellow, African sound which should bring more peace to your world.

Jazzy numbers, which have now become regular XTC fare, include Moulding's "One of the Millions" and "King for a Day," and a crazy little tune called "Pink Thing" which finds Partridge at the helm.

And of course there are some tunes which find the band playing straightforward pop and sounding a lot like the Beatles. "The Loving" even has a *Sgt. Pepper's* intro complete with a clapping audience.

Lyricaly, the album is about all the things XTC usually sing about: love, politics, religion, childhood, the family, and society. There's nothing really new here but what else is there to write songs about?



"And I may be the mayor of Simpleton, but I know one thing and that's I love you"



Anyway, *Oranges and Lemons* is a great record to own and listen to and XTC provide good company during those long study breaks.

If your study breaks take long enough you may come to actually relate to the "Mayor of Simpleton":

"Well I don't know how to tell the weight of the sun/ and of mathematics well I want none/ and I may be the mayor of simpleton/ But I know one thing and that's I love you."

So c'mon, have a heart, put the book down for a while and listen. XTC will have you singing through your midterms.

Pee-Wee talks to his furniture and also makes yummy snacks while Grimley is loopy for Sajak (who knew!?):

Kid-vid is hot ticket for all early risers (and those with vcr's)

By Shauna James
Kiddie Patrol

Remember those long-ago, far off days when you were a little tyke? You'd sit down after an exhausting day of school (all that long-division, you know), to occupy yourself in front of the boob tube.

How disappointing it all seemed. Granted, *Sesame Street* was always entertaining. Ernie and Bert could get into the most hilarious scrapes! And the short-lived *ZOOM* was quite hip and fancy.

But for the most part, we were left with dull nature specials, women in frightful bouffant hairdos explaining the solar system, and Christian cartoons. (They had this deadly one in California called *Davey and Goliath*. But that's another story.)

Well, suffer no more. Because kids now are treated to two of the most incredible shows on television today. And you don't even have to be a ten-year-old to enjoy *Pee-Wee's Playhouse* and *The Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley*.

Granted, you have to let yourself go to enjoy these shows now. But if you don't mind forgoing Spinoza for an hour, or getting up early on Saturday morning, you're in for a festival. (That's right. A festival.)

Pee-Wee Herman has been delighting audiences for years now. (I think that's what they generally say in a reviewer type voice.) He started on the David Letterman show, worked up to his own cable special, wrote and starred in *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* (which is brilliant), and *Big Top Pee-Wee* (which is not). And then he formed his own kiddie show.

It's like nothing you've ever seen on Saturday morning. It's live action, the chairs and computers talk and dance, Pee-Wee makes snacks, and there's always a secret word. This part of the show involves audience participation, as you may choose to "scream real loud" if you so desire.

Pee-Wee, of course, is not like the typical angelic little child portrayed on children's programming. The show is full of sexual innuendo and inside jokes. Randy, the slightly evil puppet from next door, smokes and says nasty things about people. Pee-Wee even has Larry "Bud" Melman as a special guest once in a while, for gosh sakes. I suspect if you were to take Pee-wee as a role model,

see GRIMLEY

page 5

From March 3-10, 1989

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By Shauna James
Staff Writer

All right. So at first I only wanted to hear Elvis Costello's new album, *Spike*, because two of the song's were co-written with Paul McCartney. So I was wrong.

Listening to this album (over and over again) has made me into a die-hard Elvis fan. And I don't mean the dead one that has been showing up around shopping malls lately.

The critics have been saying it for years, but I can just now understand what they were talking about. Elvis Costello is a genius.

True, he may not be according to everyone's tastes. His songs have heart and a social conscience. So if you're a big fan of Tiffany's, you might want to avoid this album.

But if you have a brain, and are amenable to thought-provoking lyrics and infectious music to dance and live by, run out and buy it.

Be prepared to be surprised. The album moves quickly from the bouncy, horn-sectioned, loopiness of "Chewing Gum", to the harp glissandos and bagpipes of the serious-minded "Any King's Shilling."

The quick shifts in styles could come off as forced, or even schizophrenic. But somehow Costello is able to make it work, artfully. Instead of a pastiche, or a trip down musical memory lane, *Spike* simply reminds the listener that there are performers with talent and creativity.

True to form, Costello has arranged a potpourri of performers to match the divergent genres. Chrissie Hynde, T-

Bone Burnett, Cait O'Riordan, The Dirty Dozen Band, Allen Touissant, and of course, McCartney add their multitudinous talents to this epic work. Quite a talent list!

On what is currently my favorite song on the album, "God's Comic" (although this is the type of album where that is soon likely to change), Costello uses humor and musical riffs to explore a serious philosophical question: the existence and role of God. But Elvis' God isn't like Michelangelo's. This one's a couch potato.

*So there he was on a water-bed
Drinking a cola of a mystery brand
Reading an airport novelette,
listening to Andrew Lloyd-Webber's "Requiem"
He said, before it had really begun,
"I prefer the one about my son"
"I've been wading through all this
unbelievable junk, wondering if I
should have given the world to the
monkeys."*

Listening to song's like "God's Comic" gives me hope for music again. After a spate of truly atrocious disco rehash and prepubescent girls on the Top Ten, things looked pretty bleak. But "Veronica", a touching tale of a senile old woman's life disguised as a pop song written with McCartney, is getting a lot of air play lately.

Of course, I know Costello will never be as big a hit as George Michael. True talent is never wildly popular.

Except for Paul McCartney.
Okay, so I'm obsessed.

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GRIMLEY from page 4

you'd end up a brat. But you'd be damn fun to be around.

On the other hand, Ed Grimley tries hard to be good. I'm certain he has no conception of how hilarious he really is. And as he is a cartoon character in this show, there's really no way of knowing, is there?

Grimley is the brain child of Martin Short, who is the funniest human alive. (All right, so I might exaggerate a little bit.) Short got his start on SCTV, the funniest show ever to be on television. (see above) His comic genius is well known, and can be currently seen fulminating with Nick Nolte in *Three Fugitives*.

Ed Grimley is a simple fellow. He likes a lot of things about life--thunderstorms, triangle lessons, chicken noodle soup. And he loves Pat Sajak.

Doesn't sound like much of a show, does it? But Ed has this way, you see, of escaping into the most mental misadventures. (Thus the name.) It is insanity to try and explain even one show. So you'll have to take my word for it. It's loopy.

Besides Short, Catherine O'Hara, Joe Flaherty, Andrea Martin, and Jonathan Winters all do voices for the various characters. Winters and Short have a particularly hilarious bit every week with the Amazing Gustav Brothers, who also have a predilection for mayhem.

Both Pee-Wee and Ed Grimley are an acquired taste, I suppose. You have to have a little bit of kid still left in you to appreciate the humor. (Ahhhh, how adorable.)

But look at this way. They're both better than Locke and Dante. And they're sure as heck better than that woman with her bouffant hairdo.

The Cellar is proud to
present ~~Christopher Cross~~
~~Christina Crawford~~
~~Chris Chapman~~

CHRIS PROCTOR
turn to page 8 for the scoop

The dark side of dating

By Tom Hajduk
Staff Writer

Perhaps the first question people wonder about is the origins of rapist attitudes in men. Although one might think that the problems are deeply rooted in childhood experiences, some of the answers are easily identifiable.

"Men are culturally required to be the initiators of relationships," began Don Marshall a counselor at the University of Puget Sound Counseling Center. "Often men are required to initiate the longer looks into the eyes, asking the woman out the first times, taking the risk of holding hands, and the first kiss. Each of these steps requires risk on the part of the man, each of these steps is the man sending a non-verbal signal of 'I'm interested in you' which puts the man at some degree of exposure."

This exposure can lead to an angry feeling in the man, who feels obligated to protect himself.

"This is the sort of 'big boys don't cry' lesson men are taught," Marshall continued. "The vulnerability on the part of the man is not given support in our culture. So they have to suppress their expressions of feeling, which contributes to an internal sense of rage, as well as a sense of men experiencing and expressing affection primarily through physical, non-verbal, sexual ways so that men equate intimacy with sex."

So there is an attitude in men that sex is necessary to have an intimate relationship. This is where the first problem arises, in the difference of goals for relationships in males and females.

"Women on the other hand," said Marshall, "seem to equate intimacy with a much more verbal sharing of intimacies and vulnerabilities."

Marshall said that having rapist inclinations is not a rare thing. The characteristics of acquaintance rape call for a more broad definition than the standard idea of violent sexual assault:

"I have a rather broad conception of what rape really is. I would include in that any encounter that involves manipulation, deceit, coercion of any sort. So that if I am aware that a woman is thinking that I'm interested in a long term relationship with her, and I don't challenge those assumptions because I think that will increase my chances of her engaging in sex with me, that is a rapist attitude."

Deceiving your partner into a fake intimate relationship has rapist overtones. The act of deception should not be thought of as 'something everyone does,' and therefore a justified behavior.

"If I am willing to allow and even encourage my partner to believe



Photo illustration by Eric Bailey

to engage in that kind of manipulation I think it's a small step to allowing one's self to engage in more coercive or forceful kinds of behavior. Whether you consider those smaller manipulations to be rape or not, it is a step towards a rapist attitude."

Many of the acquaintance rapes that occur, especially on college campuses, involve alcohol or other substance abuse. Marshall maintained that getting involved in a relationship when under the influence is a bad idea.

"People's judgement is clouded," he said. "They don't hear messages or send messages with clarity. The opportunity for miscommunication increases dramatically when one or both parties judgement is clouded by alcohol."

The state of Washington actually has a law that declares a man a rapist if he engages in sex with a woman who is under the influence of alcohol or any other substance. "There are problems prosecuting these cases," says Marshall, "but the black letter law suggests that anytime alcohol or other substances are involved your safest bet is to not pursue a relationship until judgement is less clouded."

'I have a rather broad conception of what rape really is. I would include in that any encounter that includes manipulation, deceit, coercion of any sort.'

something that is untrue in order to have my sexual whims satisfied," said Marshall, "that is failing to respect the other person in order to satisfy my own needs. It is egotistical and self-centered behavior. And from those self-centered rationalizations we might give ourselves

If there are so many rapes, why do so many go unreported? It would seem that the first step to reducing the amount of rapes committed is for women to start reporting them and punishing the assailants. But this is not the case, since one of the most difficult decisions

following a rape is whether or not to bring the experience out in the open.

"I am tremendously empathetic about reasons why women choose not to accuse their assailant," stated Marshall. "There is a real 'blame the victim' attitude coming from both inside the victim and from culture itself. The woman asks herself 'was I doing something that encouraged the rape?' Almost everybody has heard the horror stories about reporting a rape and being enraged about that and going to court and having the victim revictimized by the court system which assumes the innocence of the rapist until proven otherwise. On the witness stand the victim is revictimized by the defense attorney who drags her sordid sexual history out into public. The woman in that sort of situation has all of her own self generated doubts reinforced by the very system that is supposed to be designed to protect her."

There is some advice for women who are victims of rape or sexual assault. Just leaving the victim to deal with the problem herself is probably the worst thing you can do.

"The first thing we recommend to someone who has been sexually assaulted is to find a place and a person of safety," began Marshall, "to seek out a friend who you trust to believe you and support you. If you aren't quite sure of there being somebody who you know to help, there are certainly other resources available. Any one of us at the Counseling Center would drop anything on our schedules to serve in any way possible someone who has just been assaulted. Similarly, 24 hours a day, every day of the year, Pierce County Rape Relief is available to respond."

"I would also recommend that the victim be evaluated medically to avoid the possibilities of pregnancy, sexually

transmitted diseases and any other sort of physical trauma that may have resulted from the assault. Should you later decide to pursue a prosecution there will be evidence gathered by medical professionals."

What if you should find yourself supporting someone who has been the victim of a sexual assault? Helping someone who suffers from the emotional trauma of a sexual assault is not easy:

"Being a friend of a rape victim can be a terribly challenging thing. We may think that they are going to quickly recover. The healing from that trauma is not going to occur at the pace that we would like it to occur. The end may seem interminable to us as friends. But it is important to take your frustrations

'There is a real blame the victim attitude coming from both inside the victim and culture itself.'

elsewhere; being there in a consistent way for a victim over how ever many months or years it may take is the greatest gift you can give that person. Don't make judgements on whether or not it was her fault, just be her friend and ally."

As for the future, a lot of work has to be done before we can say that the numerous incidents of rape decreasing. According to Don Marshall, a heightened awareness of the problem is the first step to take.

"We need to get to a point where we speak out against what we believe to be rapist attitudes and behaviors," concluded Marshall.

What some Puget Sound students had to say:

"I think some girls just wake up in the morning, and feel guilty about their decision to have sex, so they cry 'date rape.'"

"I've been frightened by physical strength from a friend before. He wanted me to tell him that I wanted him. Now I want to tell him that I hate him."

"This whole thing is weird to me. Why can't a girl just say 'no' and if the guy doesn't listen, kick him in the nuts! It just doesn't make sense why girls say they had to have sex."

"Well I wouldn't say that males are evil or anything, but I think that we're taught to be mean to girls."

"Think about it. Girls like to control guys with their bodies. When a girl says no to you in bed, she's probably trying to control you."

"I walk into guys dorm rooms and see girls in bikinis all over the walls. Later in my own room I look in the mirror and wonder if they measure me up every time I walk into their room."

"I have a friend who was raped on a blind date. She hasn't dated anyone for about two years now, and I know that her bad experience is the reason."

One of the most frequently committed crimes in the U.S. — Some facts and stats that shock

By Tom Hajduk
Staff Writer

Rape has long been abhorred. But the common view of a rapist as a "masked man" who hides in a dark alley waiting for his victim, must be forsaken. A new kind of problem is arising, and it's not in the city streets.

For the victim, the rapist might be the man next door, the friend of her brother, a blind date, or even her boyfriend.

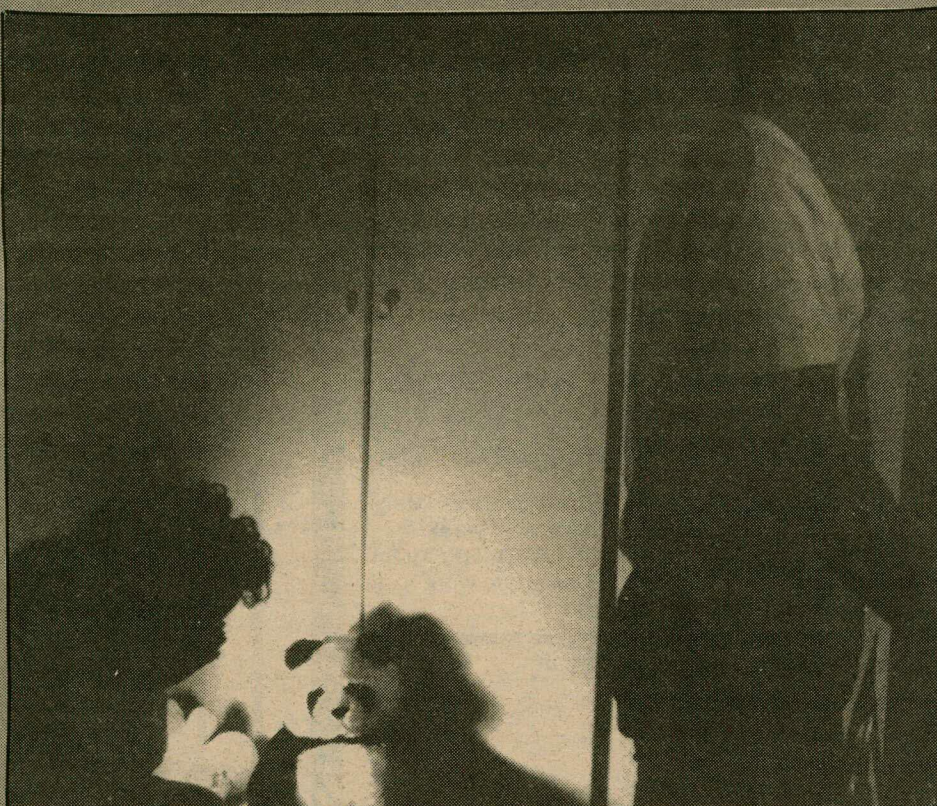
Rape in this case has been given a new name, "date rape" or "acquaintance rape." The recent nationwide attention to this topic has uncovered some alarming statistics.

According to a recent study, in the United States a rape is committed every seven minutes. Experts say that only ten percent of those rapes are ever reported to the police.

Sixty percent of all the rapes reported can be classified as "acquaintance rape," when the victim knew the assailant. Since only ten percent of all rapes are ever reported, this makes "date rape" one of the most frequently committed crimes in the United States.

The documented cases vary. One victim accepted a simple offer from her roommate to go on a blind date. After dinner, she agreed to go back to her date's apartment to watch TV. There the victim was forced to have sexual intercourse several times against her will.

In another case, a woman's boyfriend of several years suggested that she go to bed while he cleaned up the dishes. Later the boyfriend entered the bedroom, tied up



his girlfriend and proceeded to rape her repeatedly with a kitchen knife, his fist, and other objects.

These cases were reported. Thousands of others aren't.

So why are there so many?

Some researchers claim that men are "trained" to treat women aggressively. A soft spoken "no" from a woman can be taken as a reluctant "yes."

Prosecuting rape is very difficult, so most rapes go unpunished.

Many of the cases of date rape that go

to court end in a decision favoring the assailant. These cases usually involve the use of alcohol or drugs prior to the alleged rape. The defense attorney merely has to claim that the victim was intoxicated and does not remember her actions.

For this reason, many prosecuting attorneys advise their victims claiming date rape not to press charges. The success of winning such a case is very low.

The difficulty of reporting acquaintance rape is not just involved with the legal

aspects. The victim often feels guilt, that somehow it was "her fault."

Many victims simply believe that they will not receive support, because they knew the assailant. Friends and family might wonder, "how far did she go before claiming rape?"

One of the most disturbing facts seems to be the lack of discussion on the topic.

In a survey conducted recently, 73% of the women reported being forced into sex. All of these women avoided using the term "rape."

The males are admitting they committed the crimes, too. In a survey conducted at UCLA, 90% of all the male students admitted they committed sexual acts that were against their partners will and could be construed as rape.

The consequences of acquaintance rape are heavy upon the victim. They may feel distrustful of any relationship. Since her assailant was someone she agreed to meet and get to know, she is reluctant to meet anyone new. If the rapist was a boyfriend or long time acquaintance, the victim may live in fear of the fact that even her closest friend could be potential assailant.

Damage from other crimes can be fixed, or the stolen items simply replaced. In the aftermath of rape however, the damage is too severe to be remedied quickly. The road to recovery for some victims may take a lifetime.

Reducing the amount of rapes committed is the responsibility of both males and females. (Perhaps the first step is just a heightened awareness to the problem.

Photo illustration by Eric Bailey

Language Houses seek students

By Jennifer L. Murawski
Features Editor

Yesterday the sun was out, the shorts were out, the bikes were out, the frisbees were out, and so were the applications for the Language House Program.

It's not likely many spring-loving students noticed the little cream-colored forms (probably because Professor Rocchi had them in his Library office--not stacked on the fountain in Jones Circle), but they were there, waiting for takers. And they will remain there until Friday, March 31--when the completed forms are due.

The Language House Program is open to language students at all levels--from the beginner to the person who has spent time in the country whose language he or she is studying.

This year there are three houses in the program--French, German, and Chinese. But if at least four students are interested in forming a house--Spanish or Japanese for example--then a house there will be.

The program is, according to its founder, Professor Rocchi, Chair of the Foreign Language Department, "a living and learning experience designed for those

interested in gaining fluency in a foreign language. We combine the excitement of this type of group experience with active and enthusiastic faculty support--and we learn as much as the student."

Says Antje Spethmann, a student living in the German House this semester, "We really do speak German all the time. It has really improved my fluency. It's only really hard when the conversation moves to something deep like a debate over religion versus cultism and you just don't have the vocabulary."

Students in the houses must, in addition to speaking their target language, participate in a once-a-week conversation hour, and be involved in Foreign Language Week activities.

"I think it [living in the house] is the next best thing to being there," says Rocchi.

"Ideally, I'd like everyone to go to the country whose language they're studying, but not everyone can afford it."

Rocchi says with a smile, the students in the program are lucky, "This way they can sort of live in the Tower of Babel for a while, and then move on."



Chae Hoon Ha

Once a week, language students meet at the language houses for a conversation hour. (These French students met Wednesday at the French House) The applications for the Language House Program are available from Professor Rocchi. The Deadline is Friday, March 31.

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"Real world" help is now on the way

By Shauna James
Staff Writer

Thoughts of graduation are supposed to fill the average senior with joyous images of caps and gowns, and freedom.

But graduation can also mean that student loan payments are suddenly due, that *the* perfect job just doesn't exist, and you suddenly miss the friends you relied on for the past four years.

If you are already beginning to stress about facing the real world, don't worry. Help is on the way.

For seniors concerned and confused about life after graduation, the Alumni Relations Office is sponsoring a symposium on that very topic on March

23rd.

Helen Dolmas, Alumni Records Coordinator, and 1988 Puget Sound graduate, spoke enthusiastically of the project.

"I wish that it had been here for me last year. I, like a lot of my friends, went through an intense period of depression and doubt after graduation," said Dolmas.

This presentation is meant to forestall that problem for this year's seniors. Expert alumni will be presenting helpful topics on finance, legal affairs, business, and post-graduation blues.

Susan Worthington, the Vice-President of Marketing for McChord Credit Union,

class of '81, will be discussing real world finances. Here you will learn of the horrors of applying for various and sundry loans, and how to decipher your credit standing.

Christopher Carletti, Attorney at Law, class of '77, will inform on what the law can do for you, a question pondered throughout the ages.

Deanna Oppenheimer, Vice-President for Corporate Affairs, Washington Mutual Savings Bank, class of '80, will personally tell every senior how to succeed in business.

And Jerry Smith, Director of Christian Counseling Service, class of '73, will be

dealing with all those pre-depressed seniors. And show you how to maintain a positive self-image at the same time. What a bargain!

Although this is the first year of the project, Helen Dolmas would like to see the program extended into a tradition. "I'd like to see this continued and expanded, so that in the future you could have information on virtually every topic," said Dolmas.

Space is limited, so interested seniors must RSVP by March 21 to the Alumni Relations Office.

Attend this session, or you'll just have to stay another year at this place.

Hunger Awareness week is March 20-24

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Laundering for those rather gory garments

By Jennifer L. Murawski
Features Editor

Doing your own laundry used to be the way you got the smoky aroma out of your clothes before your mom got a whiff of the shirt you had on when you "went to Mary's to watch movies."

Now you're at school and laundry is just one of those other things you hate to do--like washing out the coffee cups on your night stand. But when the mold in the cups starts looking like clumps of broccoli, to the sink they go. It's the same concept with the dirty clothes--when you're hand-washing undies and wearing the pants grandma sent, it's time to make that trek to the monster machine.

And how vicious the whole ordeal is. If you manage to get all the clothes into the laundry bag, you have to lift it. So you sort of half drag/half carry it down the hall only to find that the one machine Res. Life has supplied your floor of 38 is in use. Besides, you left the detergent in your room.

So back home you hunch. You sit on

your bed, waiting for someone else's rinse to finish. You can't ever do anything productive because you know you have to get up every five minutes to crawl down the hall with a fuming sack of laundry.

And you go, remembering something extra every time--quarters, dryer softener, that detergent. And still, it's in use. Finally you just jog down to the laundry room without the burden, and well, what do you know, it's free.

Here's where it gets tricky. You have to go back to your room, grab the bag, remember all the accoutrements, and get to the laundry room again before someone else steals the machine.

So let's just say you make it. You put the fifty cents in the slot, fill the spinner with every piece of clothing you own, and close the lid. But you can never be sure if the stuff on top is getting wet because every time you open the lid to peek, the water stops filling. At home you could always watch it. Now you just hope there won't be dry soap flakes on top when the load is done.

The dryer is another story all together. It's pretty basic, but you have to wait around for it to finish so you can put more quarters in and dry everything again since the dryer doesn't work right.

Laundry is just so cool. When you go home, get mom to buy you some more underwear, and tell Grams you loved the pants. The longer it is between these laundering escapades the better.

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Rumblings from the basement

Selfish Trump personifies our 'sick society'

By Shauna James
 Opinion Contributor

I saw something on tv the other day that sickened me.

That's not much of a surprise, considering the wretched state of television. But this exceeded the wretchedness of even Geraldo Rivera.

Donald Trump, much-vaunted hero of our selfish, bloated generation, does not feel he has had enough publicity recently. Impatient with the media that has failed to recognize his king-like attributes, Trump is forcing the networks to give him airtime.

Establishing a little ego trip he prefers to call the *Tour de Trump*, old Don will be starting a 933 mile bicycle race at the Trump Towers in New York. Where will this primordial battle of wills and muscles end up? Why at the Trump Casino in Atlantic City, of course. How convenient.

And of course, NBC has paid Trump handsomely for the rights to broadcast long, shining, full-closeup pictures of his personal money-making empire along the route.

What, you may ask, is Donald giving back to society with this race? Well, to the sweaty victor goes \$250,000 of Trump's personal bank account. Tax deductible, of course.

Now normally, I don't get quite so upset at the formation of a bicycle race. But this little announcement followed closely on the heels of a publicity campaign for a new board game: *Trump*. It's a high-stakes real-estate acquisition game. Monopoly for cut-throats. The goal of the game is to become a millionaire. Of course.

And what is the culmination, the apex of this monument to Western civilization? To move your game piece on top of a big, glossy photograph of Donald Trump.

Here, ladies and gentleman, is our national hero. A selfish, spoiled, ugly, revered son-of-a-bitch. Along with his

millionaire Barbie doll wife Ivana, with her bloody furs and plastic, toothy smile, Donald Trump is set to take over the world.

George Bush has named this "the era of the outstretched hand." But does Donald Trump comply with this spirit of cooperation and generosity? Are you kidding? Donald Trump stretches out his arm so that his minions may kiss his rings.

Under the best of circumstances Donald Trump makes my blood boil. But after hearing all the selfish news of our selfish king, I saw something on television that made me even more ashamed of this lousy country.

I was home sick with the flu, feeling weak and sorry for myself. What the hell, I thought, I'll watch some telly. I'd already seen the repeat of *Cosby*, so I flipped over to CBS, to a show called *48 Hours*.

A man named George MacDonald descended into the depths of hell of Grand Central Station every night to see to the needs of the homeless. The hacking coughs, dirty faces, and distended bellies provided a shocking contrast to the Italian architecture and marble of the station.

Here was New York in its reality, not the Trumped-up picture we see on postcards. MacDonald didn't ride around in a limousine, avoiding the searching eyes of those on the street with blackened windows. He found blankets and hot coffee for those who wished to sleep in the tunnels; transportation and shelter for those who made it out of the Inferno. MacDonald even found an artificial leg for a Vietnam veteran who lost his own twenty years ago.

This was no self-satisfied, self-congratulatory bastard. This man used his own money to help his fellow travelers. And it isn't tax-deductible. He lives in a dark, dank, smelly world by his own volition, and he is frustrated that he cannot do more.

Staff editorial: We're going right wing and it feels soooooooooo good!

Are you sick and tired of the liberal press? We here at *The Trail* are. I mean, it's just as hard for us to be liberal as it is for you to read this stuff. Just because the liberal media establishment dictates that we should be bleeding heart, sarcastic, leftist opportunists, doesn't mean that we have to fulfill this stereotypical media role. We can think for ourselves. We can, by force of will, move from one end of the ideological spectrum to the other--just to spite our media Big Brothers.

Let's see...how about some censorship? Yeah, that's just what we need. Censorship in the interest of the public morality. We'll have to clean out all those poisonous books stored in *The Trail* office. Into the flames go our *Communist Manifesto*'s, up the chimney go our biology texts, all that secular humanist trash can just turn into smoke and float away. From now on, *The Trail* staff will read good, quality literature, cleansed of all corruptive values and provocative content. We can read works by some good old American authors--not those subversive hippy weirdos like Thoreau and Emerson--but some writers that will inspire us to lead more moral and upright lives like Jerry Falwell and Richard Nixon. Life will be so much more pleasant--so much easier! Having trouble reading a philosophy text? Burn it! Is there some book assaulting the values your parents handed down to you? Torch that baby! Tired of hearing your way of life criticized? Go get those matches!

Ah yes, this feels good. We never realized how restrictive it was being liberal. Things are so much better out here on the ultra-right wing, so much clearer. It's so much more comforting when you know you're always right. You have the answer to every problem--without even having to think.

I found myself cringing as I watched this visceral message. I had been feeling sorry for myself--I couldn't go to LA with my friends, I needed a car, I was worried about the money for graduate school. Graduate school? Could I be more spoiled? I felt ashamed of myself. And suddenly grateful for the warmth and food surrounding me at the moment.

But my gratefulness was quickly replaced by anger.

Anger at myself, that I could so easily take for granted my pleasant life. I, like many of us here, am caught up in my own little sheltered world. Protected from the harsh winds of reality and suffering, we dwell in an unreal dream. We grow irate at tuition increases, but ignore our own selfishness.

Anger at Donald Trump, who could easily build 5000 shelters, and low-

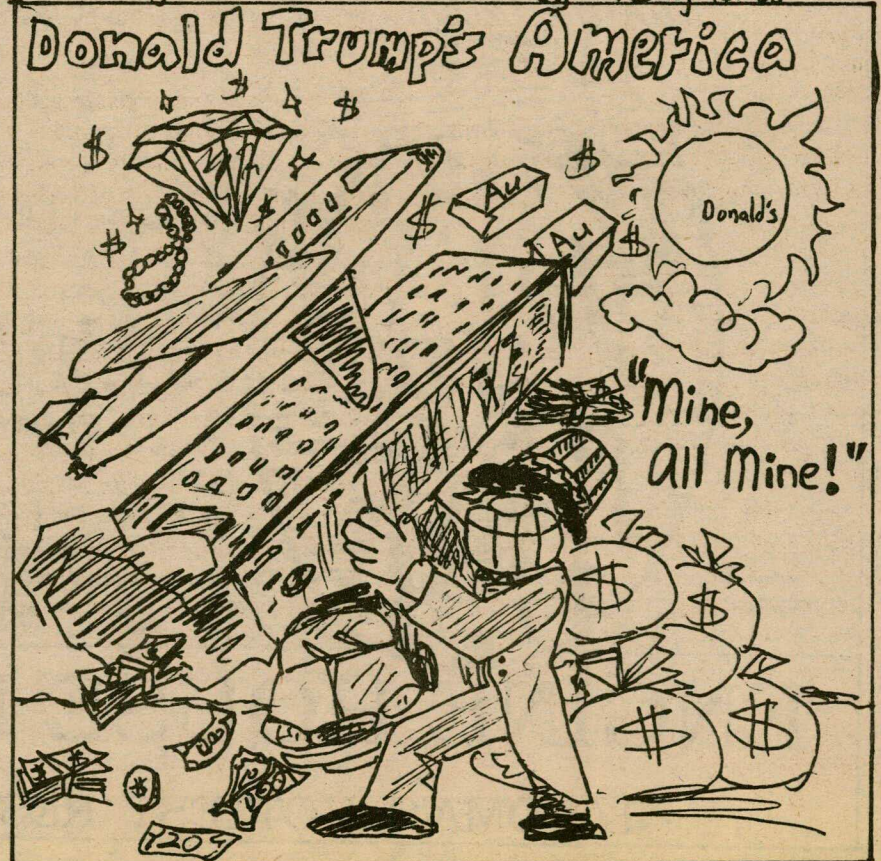
income housing for the poor, out of his pocket change. And he'd still have enough money to keep Greenpeace running for a thousand years. But who chooses instead to vaunt his ever burgeoning glory to the world, making sure there are nice panoramic views of his buildings along the way.

And anger at this society, which reveres Donald Trump, Lee Iacocca, Mike Tyson, and all of their ilk, simply because they are rich.

But the George MacDonald's of the world, and the masses of hungry, needy people behind him, languish in oblivion. They'd never make the cover of *People*, you know. And the only television show which does showcase their plight doesn't stand a chance against the endlessly perky *Cosby* show.

What kind of sick society are we?

Written by: John Sherman art by: Peng Hsiao



Letters to the Editor

Anthony needs to get a clue

This is an open letter to Todd Anthony, in response to his letter to the March 2 *Trail*.

Dear Todd,
You just don't get it do you? The reason you should have apologized for your anonymous flyer condemning the Trail for endorsements had nothing to do with whether endorsements were right or wrong or whether the Trail had a right to do them. The reason you were obligated to apologize is that you passed off your personal opinions as those of the ASUPS elected officials as a whole, and did nothing to clarify who held those opinions or why they should carry any weight.

You claim that the flyers came out on ASUPS letterhead which just happened to be in the ASUPS laser printer, and that you didn't realize how this would appear. That's nonsense. Either you are really unaware of what it is to be public official and a part of a public office, or you did know that use of an office's supplies implies approval by that office. The *Trail* at least, when it prints the personal opinion of staff members in an editorial context, provides a disclaimer to prevent readers from thinking the opinions are those of the publisher. They do that for a reason, Todd.

You also claim that you didn't sign your name because you "didn't want to deal" with people's reactions to your actions. That's cowardice. When you, as a public official, make a public statement, especially one expressing an opinion of some policy, you are obligated to take responsibility for your words. I know that's a big word, but I'll explain it: when you say your opinion, you take any flak and any praise that results. By not putting your name on it, but by putting your opinion piece on ASUPS stationery, you gave the impression ASUPS as a whole shared those views and the responsibility for them, which was not true. If you have an opinion, say it, but be prepared to deal with people's reactions and don't hide behind convenient misrepresentations.

You say the flyers weren't seen by many people. That's good, but it's not enough. Not being caught doesn't make a stupid or wrong action any less stupid or wrong.

You were right about one thing—Lynn and Darcie didn't need to apologize for you. What you did was not their fault. It was your own.

Any time you make a suggestion or statement of opinion—any time you give approval or disapproval of an idea—that is an endorsement. It is your right to make endorsements, just as it is the right of the Trail and of the Order of Omega and of any other group or individual who cares to do so. But the group or person making that endorsement has an obligation to give reasons (don't claim you didn't have room—if you didn't have reasons that you could explain, you didn't have a point) and to identify themselves. Otherwise they are simply making noise. And I know I don't have to explain that to you. It's obvious you know plenty about that already.

Amy D. Stephenson

Trail wastes space; Fort Lewis would be a lot more interesting

I suspect that the editorial from March 2, 1989 regarding "Phibbs' insensitive comment" was intended to arouse some kind of response from readers. This time, I am only too happy to oblige.

Put simply it was a waste of valuable space to keep up the typical antagonistic attitude toward the "evil establishment" characteristic of *The Trail*. Yes, President Phibbs obviously found a day as a student exceedingly easy. Compared to the life of a college president, a single day returning to studenthood was sheer heaven. Notice, however, that the Trail staff managed to find a way to twist his comment into a slam against the life of a student. Was this ethical in the realm of responsible journalism? Nah, though it was verry creative.

The fact is, there are other things that could have been covered in the space wasted by this "editorial". Well, such as maybe putting some effort perhaps? Case in point; this semester, there were two consecutive incidents of a shootings on campus. *The Trail* "reported" the responses of the victims and Security. What about the Tacoma Police Department? Were they questioned? Was their side represented? No, I guess it must have been sufficient to state that they were a bunch of dicks about it, case closed. How objective can you get?

Maybe the student body would be interested in the cut-backs in forces at Fort Lewis, reported in the *Mast*, the newspaper of PLU. Again, an issue of interest was neglected.

If *The Trail* put as much research into new as it does for its pet peeves, not to mention dragging on the issue of UPS's Divestment in south Africa ad nauseum, it could conceivably be a decent paper someday.

Dennis W. Bergendorf II

Wear a helmet, Peng H. warns

To your highness editorial sex goddess:

Having the honor to partake in *The Trail's* annual condom promotional event, I just like to say that "safe sex" is good. Although there are 'wholesome' people like Kyle Gay and Judy Ann Loomis who find premarital sex totally taboo, there are also a large population of students on campus who would like to 'get some'. Okay, okay, sounds obnoxious, but let's face it, most people in the UPS community are sexually active. Maybe maintaining virgin status prior to marriage is ideal, but condom use does provide a safer alternative for people who chose to 'get on the bus first then buy the ticket' (a Chinese phrase for premarital sex people).

Hypothetically, twenty years from now, let's assume that I had offsprings and that my son (little Peng? Is it possible? You bet your condoms it's possible!), wants to play football. Let's

also assume that Peng junior is 6'5", weighs 235 lb. and is very athletic. (Little Peng inherited his physique from Mom the Amazon woman) Now, traditional Asian speaking, football is considered very American, and very stupid. Typical conservative Asian would probably look at football as the equivalent of playing chicken on the road and not getting paid by insurance when one is run over.

What does football have to do with sex? Nothing, technically speaking except that I do recall my high school years when I used to envy those football players who were flanked by girls. . . . Anyway, the question is: Do I deny my hypothetical son the right of wanting to do what he chose to do which is football, or, do I respect his choice even though I think he is stupid (another trait he inherit from mom) and let him play football provided that he practice "safe football", no street football and always wearing proper equipment and head gear?

It's hard for me to envision *The Trail* with the power of the Pope during the mediaval time: No sex till wedding time. However, I can see that *Trail*, the press, an entity with great influential persuating power to the public: We can't stop you from going to whoopie sessions, but if you do decide to be naughty-naughty, please be cautious and it's a lot safer to wear a helmet.

Peng Condom Dealer to Taiwan Hsiao

Trail ridiculous; mugs, bins good

When I read your editorial last week, my only thought was, "*Trail*, don't be ridiculous!" Now, I'm not saying that a student's life is easy either, but perhaps Pres. Phibbs' comment was a relative one, that is a student's life is easier than that of a university president.

On another subject: Hooray for the recycling bins! I'm glad the Better Environmentalists got those on campus. My housemates and I have been saving bottles since last spring and our basement floor is half covered with them. Recycling isn't hard and is helpful.

...As are the Food Service Mugs, which I want to belatedly congratulate Food Service for selling. I haven't burned my fingers or spilled coffee on myself since I've used mine. Another Hooray! This is where I'll stop for now.

Samantha Kahn

IFC describes its recent safety precautions

To the Campus Community,

As representatives of the Greek system at Puget Sound, we feel it is our responsibility to promote safe and intelligent behavior by individual members, Chapters, and the Greek system as a whole. We also feel it is our obligation to inform you, the students, staff, and faculty of U.P.S., what additional measures we have recently taken to ensure the safety of individuals at our social events.

The first step we have taken as a system is to improve the door duty at

social events. This entails the elimination of so-called "open parties." Each involved Chapter at a social event provides two individuals who are stationed at the entrance to the host Chapter. These individuals will only allow people on a predesignated guest list access to the function. This will reduce the liability of the involved Chapters and the University itself.

We have also taken measures to ensure that individuals who do not reside within the House and are participating in social events are provided with an escort home, regardless of destination. This way we can be sure that everyone who attends Greek events will arrive home safely.

For participants at social events who live in off-campus houses, we have instituted a designated drive and "sober sign-up" list, where individuals guarantee that they will not drink alcoholic beverages for the duration of the night. These individuals will "monitor" the social event and provide rides home for those who need them. Another action we have taken is the introduction of a policy whereby individuals who have cars "check-in" the keys to those vehicles for the duration of the night. This will help to eliminate the possibility of people operating vehicles while they are intoxicated.

For liability reduction and to reduce the likelihood of individuals getting overly intoxicated, we have adopted a policy that completely eliminates formalized and/or competitive drinking games. Thus, at social events where alcohol is present, it will *not* be used in an abusive manner. We feel quite strongly about this particular rule.

This is by no means a comprehensive list of steps the individual Chapters and system as a whole have taken to ensure responsible behavior. These are merely the additions we have recently made to our already functioning "alcohol policy" to encourage our members to be responsible and intelligent in their social activities.

Interfraternity Council of U.P.S.

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We Give New Meaning to Support

Zech retires after 405 wins, one national championship

By Kevin Strong
Staff Writer

21 years ago, Don Zech was a newly hired head basketball coach looking forward to his first season at Puget Sound. Today, he is newly retired head basketball coach who says he is looking forward to a "more relaxed way of life."

And if anyone has earned the right to a more relaxed way of life, many would say Zech is the person.

Since coming to Puget Sound in 1968, his Loggers have won 405 of 601 games, including the 1976 NCAA Division II National Championship. Zech has also received a number of awards, ranging from being named Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to being named the

'The program has had many accomplishments while Don has been here, and they speak to his success. He is to be commended for the job he has done.'

Great Northwest Conference Coach of the Year. Yet if it was not for the University of Washington administration, Zech may have never set foot in Memorial

Fieldhouse.

During the mid 1960's, Zech was an assistant coach for the Huskies.

'I haven't given too much thought to what I will do. I still like to eat so I suppose I will have to find something. Then again, I can always put my wife to work babysitting the grandchildren.'

However, coach Matt Duckworth was fired and Duckworth's replacement brought his own assistant to Seattle with him. As a result, Zech found himself out of work.

At the same time that Zech was job hunting, the University of Puget Sound athletic department was conducting a search for a new head basketball coach. Zech applied for the position and got it. The result is what many would consider a near perfect match.

"The program has had many accomplishments while Don has been here," said Puget Sound Athletic Director Richard Ulrich, "and they speak to his success. He is to be commended for the job he has done."

Zech, however, credits much of the

program's accomplishments to his players. Moreover, he feels the highlight of his career has been watching his players grow up.

"It's been a lot of fun to see kids come in and develop into good basketball players and also good people, and then and then see them go on and achieve things afterward," said Zech. "All I do is help them along their way."

For now, Zech says he is ready for some time off. However, he is quick to add that there is still a chance he might return to coaching.

"I haven't given too much thought to what I will do," said Zech. "I still like to eat so I suppose I'll have to find something. Then again, I can always put my wife to work baby sitting the grand children."

According to Ulrich, Zech's replacement should be named sometime during the next two weeks. The finalists for the position are Bob Niehl, assistant coach at the University of Montana, Tim Miller, assistant coach at the University of Portland, and Dave Harshman, assistant coach at Washington State. Harshman is the son of former University of Washington coach Marv Harshman.



Don Zech

'It's been a lot of fun to see kids come in and develop into good basketball players and also good people, and then see them go on and achieve things afterward. All I do is help them along their way.'

-Zech's Record-

| | | | |
|---------|-------|-------------|---------|
| 1968-69 | 24-3 | 1979-80 | 21-8 |
| 1969-70 | 24-3 | 1980-81 | 24-5 |
| 1970-71 | 23-5 | 1981-82 | 14-12 |
| 1971-72 | 11-14 | 1982-83 | 17-13 |
| 1972-73 | 18-12 | 1983-84 | 22-8 |
| 1973-74 | 10-16 | 1984-85 | 20-10 |
| 1974-75 | 18-10 | 1985-86 | 16-14 |
| 1975-76 | 27-7 | 1986-87 | 13-14 |
| 1976-77 | 22-7 | 1987-88 | 18-10 |
| 1977-78 | 20-10 | 1988-89 | 15-13 |
| 1978-79 | 23-6 | Career..... | 405-196 |

Mermen Take Second

By Antje Spethmann
Sports Editor

After the disappointing second place finish at districts the men's swim team flew to Wisconsin for the National Championships. They came home with another second place, but this time they weren't the least bit disappointed.

Last year the men finished fourth at nationals and had set this year's goals early on in the season to include a second place finish at Nationals.

According to Junior Bob Kabacy, "That was the highest we could have scored."

Both Kabacy and Senior Mike Fassler

explained that Drury College, the championship team, has anywhere from 4 to 11 Swedish Nationals swimmers.

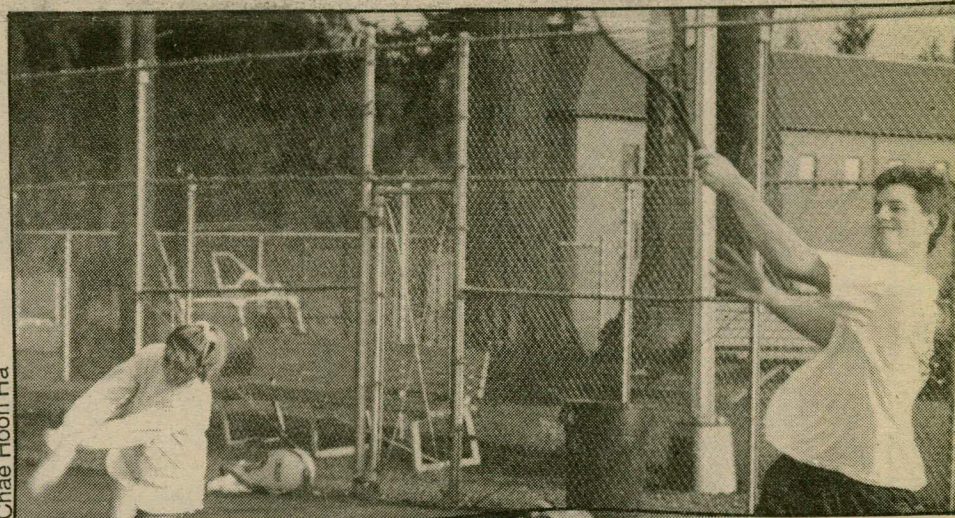
"Their team is basically made up of foreigners," Kabacy commented.

Fassler added, "Any time you take second place at Nationals it has to be a good meet."

"We went there with a lot of optimism. We thought we had a pretty good chance at second place and that was our goal," Fassler said.

He then continued, "There was a lot of pressure, expectations were high and it seemed like the competition was faster

See **Mermen** pg. B4



Chae Hoon Ha

Men sweep match

By Kathy Lee
Staff Writer

The Logger men's tennis team confirmed their bid for a district championship Saturday as they trounced Eastern Washington University with a 9-0 sweep.

The Loggers' six singles and three doubles teams all defeated their Eastern opponents in the Memorial Fieldhouse, with the #1 player Brent Wilcox winning in straight sets. Wilcox, a sophomore, has lost only once this season, while recording a victory over PLU's top competitor and capturing the title at the Seattle Pacific tournament last weekend.

With returnees like Wilcox, Matt Grant, Mike Dega, and Tim Hinthorne, transfer Hans Peterson, and six freshmen, UPS has a shot at the district tournament in May.

"Our league is tough this year--Seattle Pacific University and Western are really strong, and Whitman and PLU always

dominate. But this year our team is right up there," said #2 singles player Matt Grant.

"We may not be favored to win (Districts), but we're definitely within striking distance," Grant added.

Grant also cites first-year coach Steve Bowen, a pro at Pac-West Tennis Club in Tacoma, as a major contributor to the Loggers' competitive edge.

The Logger women's tennis team hasn't competed since the Seattle Pacific tournament last weekend, and are currently 0-2 for the season against traditional big-school powers University of Washington and University of British Columbia.

Both the men's and women's teams head to Southern California for spring break to match up against U.C.-Irvine, Westmont and Occidental. Six members of each team will compete.

Look for the next home tournament against Seattle University at the end of March.



Dave Forrester

Puget Sound baseball players practice in Burns Field Wednesday, March 8, 1989

National Champs



The Women's swim team displays its trophy and the banner that will soon hang in the pool

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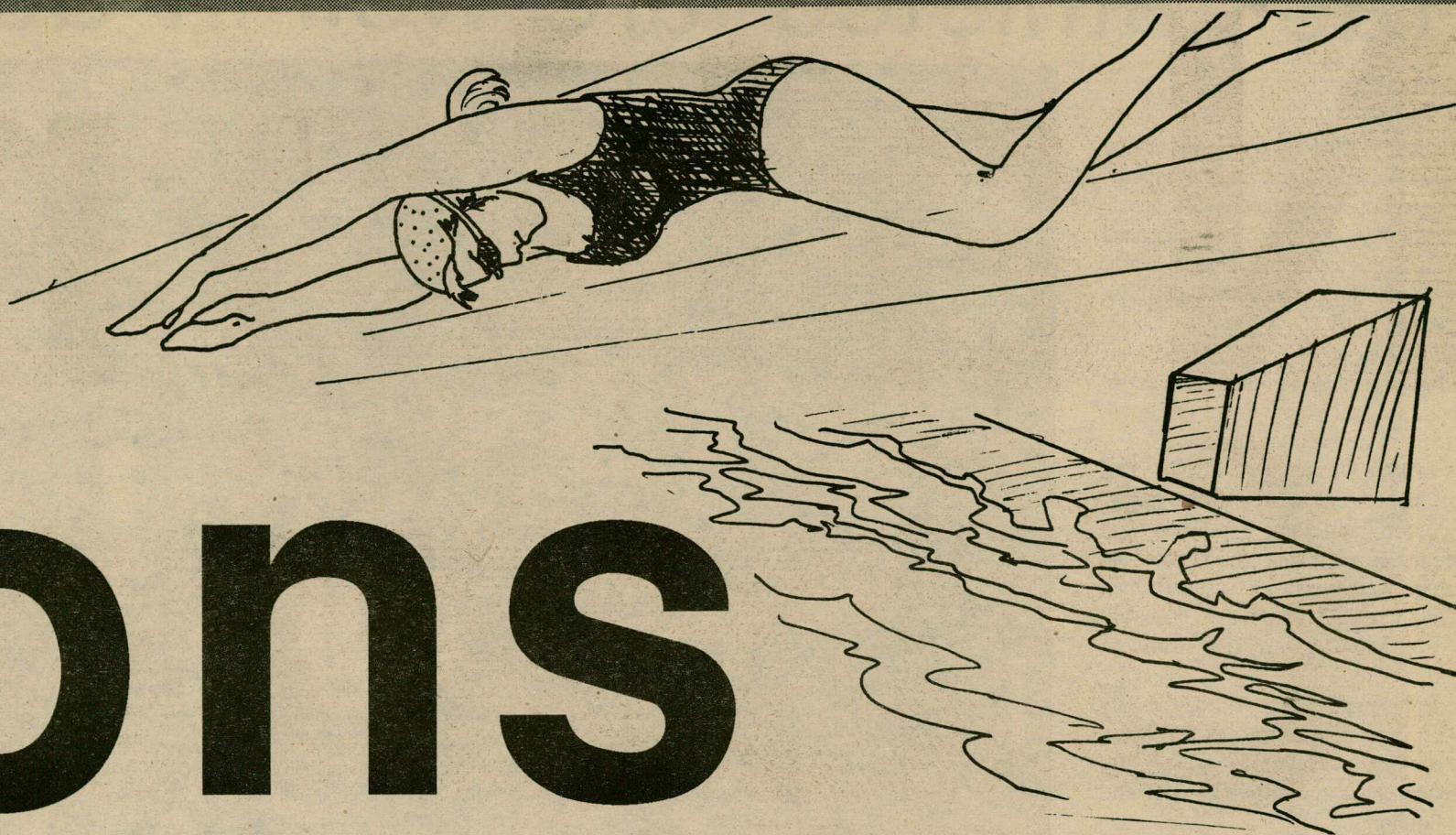
"There
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1988-89 N.A.I.

Champions



Expectations met, timers reflect meet & season

Champions from pg. 1

yard freestyle belonged to Loun
time of 1:55.40, who also took
ers in the 500 yard freestyle in

time of 58.92 won Rutledge the
butterfly. Juckeland's winning
backstroke time was 1:01.27.
yard freestyle relay of Loun,
Bendl and Blair went 7:41.26
and the 200 yard medley relay
Juckeland, Bendl, Rutledge and
ished first with a time of

it said that this was not a good

were 221 swimmers from 32
the meet, and it was 31 against
and then continued, "Nobody
for that kind of pressure."

explained that the team was
to win the meet. They went in
intent on swimming an error
but because of all the pressure
and because it was different than
their other meets, they were tense
to swim as fast as they could

had also set a lot of personal

Some of the goals they set were to win
every event and to set a varsity and/or
meet record in every event. At the meet
these goals turned into expectations and
this only added stress to the situation
when they weren't met.

Scott said, however, that ultimately his
team was better prepared and in better
shape than their competition.

For now their season is over, and
having met all of their goals, this is what
each of the team members had to say
about their season (in one word).

Rutledge - Everybodyup.

Jenny Miller - Inspiration.

Loun - Killed

Juckeland - Maimed.

Charlene Miller - Destroyed.

(Note: this year's team motto was "Kill,
Maim and Destroy.")

Stacy Carlson - Eau Claire (The main
logger rival.)

Bendl - ubiquitous (She didn't know -
except that's what Scott was always
saying).

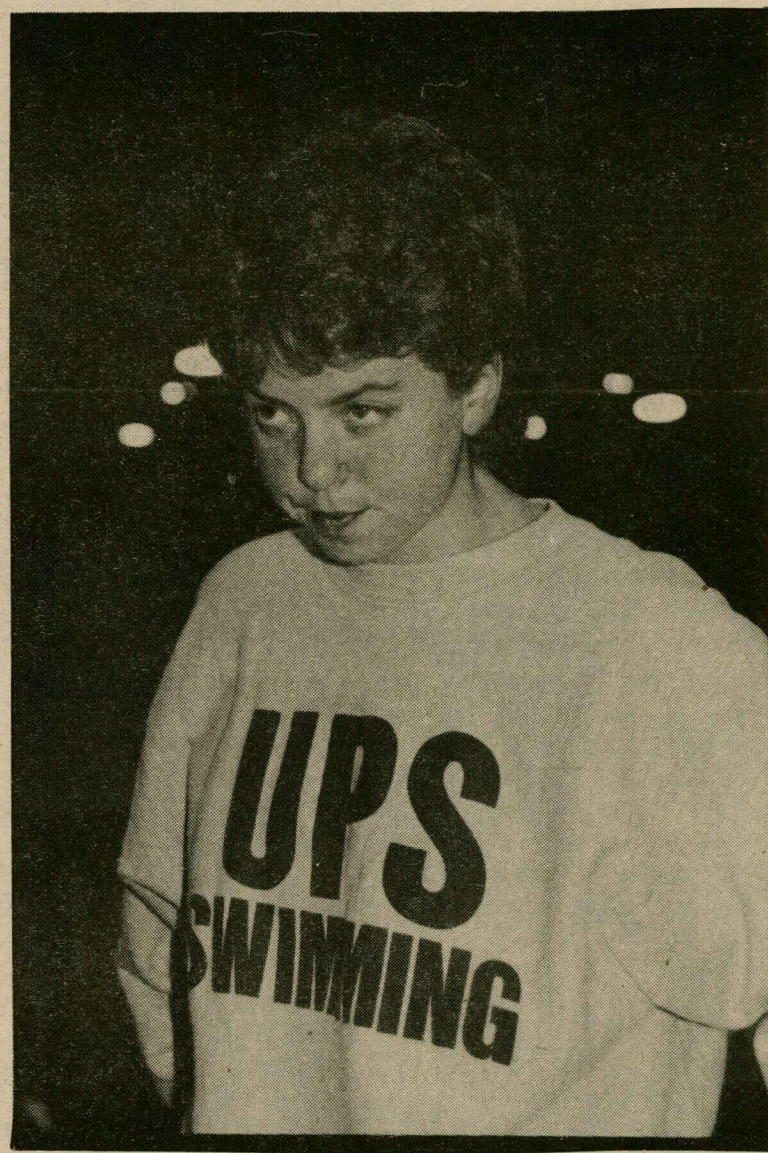
Himstreet - DAG!

Blair - Inconceivable.

Haleigh Kurtz - Dominated.

And Jodi Coleman - Intimidated.

Scott's final comment was "To'no."



'I was told that what you
perceive you can achieve,
and that's really very true.'

Melissa Loun

.A. Swimming

Track athletes fare well in Seattle

By Antje Spethmann
Sports Editor

In typical Northwest fashion it rained last Sunday as the track team competed in its season opening meet.

"It was kinda wet and cold," said head coach Joe Peyton, "but I was really pleased with the performance of those who participated."

Sunday's meet at the University of Washington was an invitational meet in which individual places were recorded, but a team score was not kept.

"Usually when we have big invitationals team scores aren't kept," said Peyton, and then explained that besides the seven teams who were at the meet there were also a lot of unattached athletes -- people who have probably already graduated but still want to compete.

The teams present included: University of Washington, Central Washington University, Seattle Pacific University, Green River Community College, and Puget Sound.

Some of the highlights Peyton mentioned were Mary Kusler won the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 65.59 and took second place in the 100 meter hurdles.

Freshman Marcia Cillan took third place in the high jump. Tami Norris, sophomore, finished fourth in the triple jump. And junior Wanda Howlett was third in the 5000 meters.

For the men junior Randy Swilley came in fifth in the shot put throwing 48' 8 3/4 ". Sophomore Jeff Lofdahl took fourth in the hammer throw (a 16 pound ball on a wire), and distance runners Hugh Weber and Scott Sterbenz



Blain Anderson

Several members of the track team work out during practice on the track surrounding the football field.

fares very well.

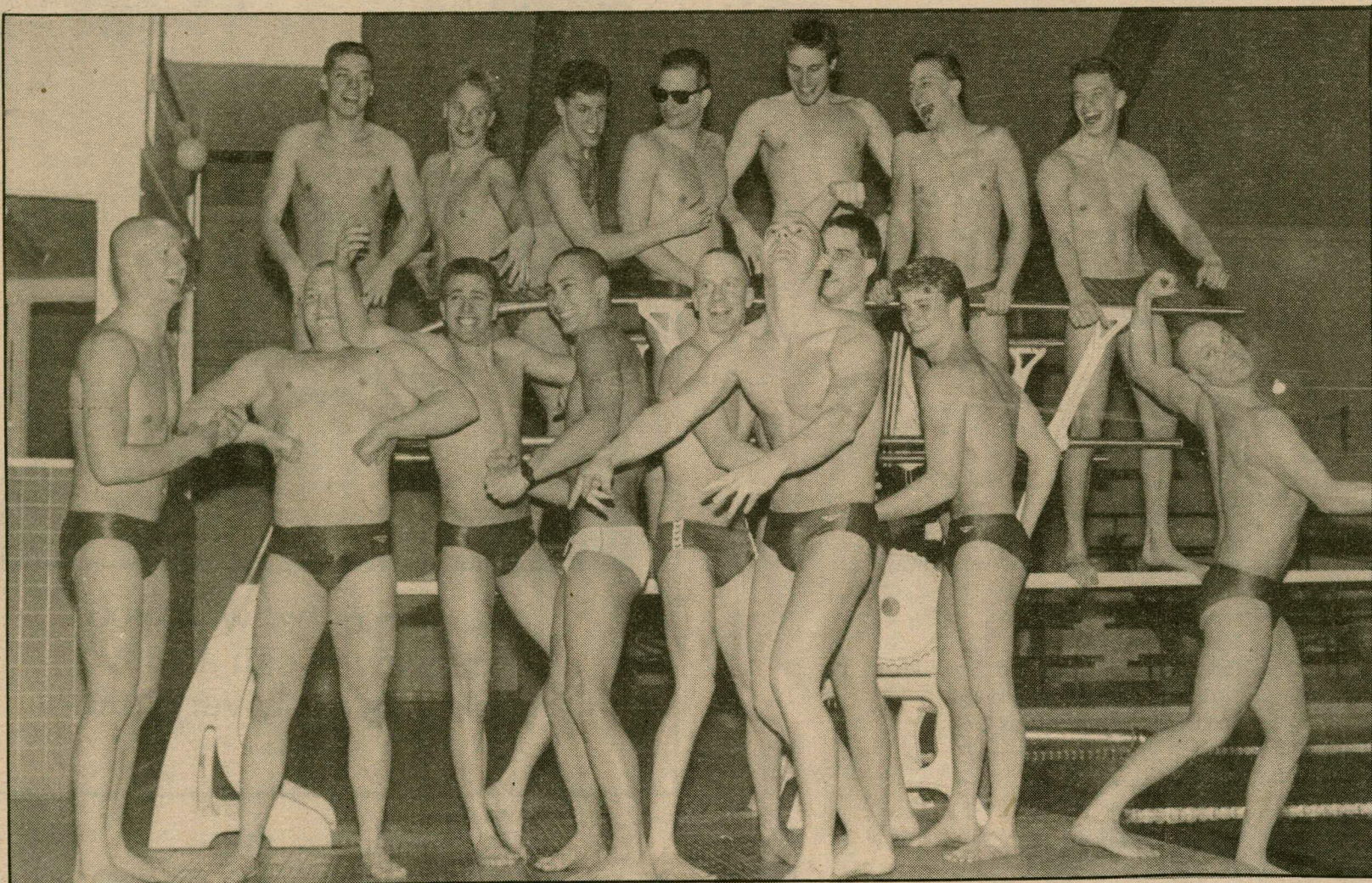
Of Weber, Peyton said "He's tough. His shoe came off in practice the other day and he ran two laps without a shoe, that's how tough he is."

Next weekend Puget Sound will be one of ten schools competing at the Pacific Lutheran University Salzman Relays; This is a scored meet.

PLU is a member of the same

conference as the Loggers and Peyton commented, "They're always good."

Mermen from pg. B1



Chae Hoon Ha

than it had been in years past."

The men's meet was somewhat closer than the women's. Drury of course, was nowhere within reach, scoring 632.5 points. Second and third place were another story, though. Puget Sound ended up with 410.5 points, while the third place team, the University of Denver, racked up 399.0.

In order for the Loggers to finish second they had to come in second in the 400 yard freestyle relay. The relay team not only came in second, they set a Puget Sound varsity record doing it.

Some other highlights were the Kabacy's second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle, the two second place finishes for relay teams in the 400 yard

and 200 yard medley events and the Loggers only National Champion, Andrew Cuckers who won the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 1:51.85.

The guy in second place was ahead of me the whole time," Cuckers said, "I didn't pass him 'til the very end of the last lap. There were three guy's who swam 1:52's, so there were four of us

right up there."

Cuckers, who is a sophomore, swims year round and is hoping to make senior national qualifying standards this summer.

Of winning the national championship in the 200 fly he said, "It's definitely something I'm going to remember for a long time."